

AFTER MOOSE AND DEER IN THE WILD LANDS OF ONTARIO



These hunters have made good on their hunting trip, and are naturally proud of their string of good ones.



After the chase. Moose shot on the Vermillion River, west of Sudbury. A good idea of the kind of country in that district.



"Well, well! Not a match, and I've been hankerin' for a smoke all morning." (Note: This is not exactly what he said.)



Hunter and hounds out bright and early to pick up the scent for a day's run in the woods, and, perhaps, a prize.



This fine pair is suitable reward for any hardships endured thru a northern wilderness. The hunter and the hunted.



The return journey to camp often entails as much work as the chase, but this trip seems to have been worth while.

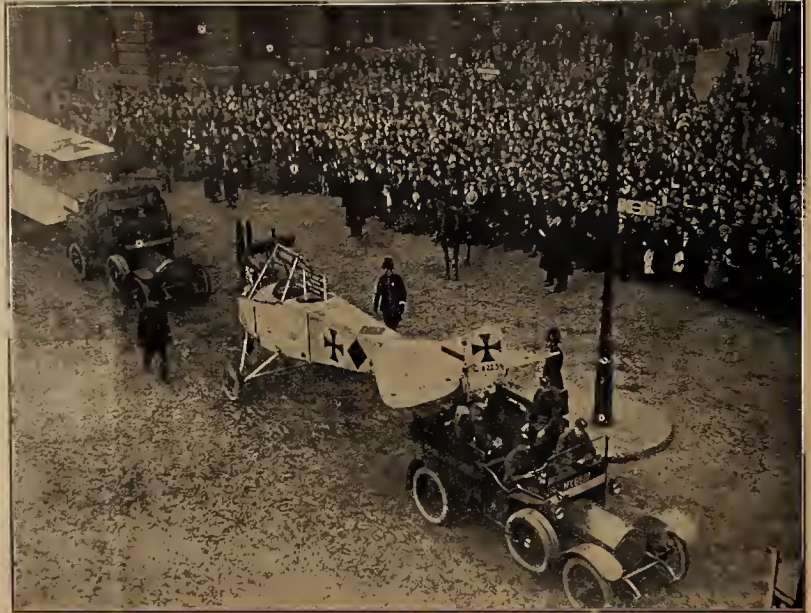


A remarkable shadow photograph. Crossing a shaky ford in a creek, the prize carried on stalwart shoulders.

ONE HOUR BEFORE THE ATTACK---ARTILLERY MASTERY OVER HUNS



A new piece of war machinery. This French device is for throwing bombs or grenades. The bombs are inserted in the stand, and a rifle is used to fire them.



A very popular parade in England. One of the chief attractions was the showing of an aeroplane which was captured from the Germans. It formed an interesting portion of the military pageant of the Lord Mayor's show.



In the shelter of a valley, on the Somme front, troops are concentrated out of sight of the enemy, having been brought up on a light railway. These men are ready to participate in the attack on Sailly Sallise.



Soldiers at the front are always glad to get some candies. This group, on the western front, is buying some chocolates, and it looks as tho the supply would run out.



Kite balloons are used extensively for observation purposes, and, of late, the enemy has been unable to keep one in the air very long. Here is a photograph showing a Britisher about to ascend.



The correctness of the French artillery fire is one of the surprises of this war. The picture shows a German gun destroyed by a well-placed shell at the capture of Asseculiers during the recent advance in the Somme.



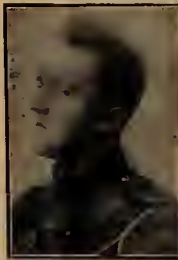
Lance-Corp. Graham, Pte. Gaudiche and Pte. Arthur Cleveland, of Number One Construction Battalion, now in France.



Some Toronto members of the 83rd Battalion, when in training at Sandling Camp, England. The bugle will soon call "Come to the cookhouse door."



Pte. Joe Samme, 166th Q.O. R. Battalion, overseas.



Pte. S. A. Elliott, Canadian Reserve Bicyclists, England.



Driver Tom Mountford, 162 Bartlett Ave., now overseas with a draft of the 12th Brigade, C.F.A.



Trooper Harry Nauman, 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, Prisoner in Germany.

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Gunner James Taylor, 677 Bathurst street, attached to R.C.H.A., and who is now suffering from shell shock in Ramsgate Hospital, England.



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Four chums at Shorncliffe. Gunner H. Hewatson, Sgt. C. M. Payne, Pte. Jack Brathwaite, and Gunner Sam Toss, all formerly of Wright Ave.



Four signallers of the 109th Battalion, C.E.F., now in England. Signaller Roy Scull (marked by cross) lived at 136 Roxton Rd., Toronto.



AS IT IS AFTER 30 DAYS' WORK

This illustrates and is an example of the enterprise of one of the most progressive firms in Canada. In thirty days the building was erected and nearly all the necessary heavy machinery installed to manufacture numerous shell forgings. To build the above plant in such a short time has been no small effort, and Mr. W. G. Harris, the General Manager of The Canada Metal Co. Ltd., states this will be made next week.